

DOPE UPSET AS VARSITY DOWNS McGILL, 8 TO 1

Record Crowd see Redmen Throw Away
One Chance for Title

POOR EXHIBITION

Captain Trimble Scores Only
Touch-Little, Munroe and
Millen Outstanding

By playing sterling football for the entire sixty minutes of the game and by uncorking a driving attack in the first five minutes to score a touchdown and then reverting to faultless rugby the University of Toronto provided the biggest upset in the intercollegiate union in years on Saturday by defeating McGill 8 to 1.

Whether it was the result of the three weeks lay-off from league competition or, as the more superstitious will say, the painting of the goal posts in mid-season, will probably never be known but the red and white threw away one of their two chances to cop the intercollegiate championship on Saturday and in so doing turned in the poorest exhibition of rugby seen at the stadium for at least two years.

Certainly a record crowd of 15,150 people were given little to enthuse over. They saw just three men on the McGill team show anything worth shouting about. Captain Jack Little gave a display of fighting spirit seldom equaled in that vast enclosure but he, single-handed was unable to stem the tide. Boyd Millen and Dave Munroe both played fine football, their tackling and breaking through the blue defense being the highlights of the game as far as McGill was concerned. Ralph St. Germain, though not given the least vestige of support by his front line, fought valiantly every minute of the game but he was invariably hemmed in by three or four Varsity wings and did well to get away for what short gains he did make.

The blue and white with nothing at stake came on the field prepared to take what chances were necessary in an attempt to save themselves from the ignominy of going through the season without a win and they succeeded. McGill on the other hand were evidently nervous and keyed up to a high pitch and then things went wrong in the first few minutes the team went to pieces and seemed unable to pull themselves together again.

The Toronto halves, Captain Francis Trimble and Sinclair caught faultlessly at all times. The red and white punters, playing for a fumble, kicked first to one and then to the other in the first two minutes, but when the break failed to come finally gave up in favor of the line-bucking method. Sinclair who handled the kicking assignment for the blue for the greatest part of the game outbowed both St. Germain and Tremaine and was steady at all times in contrast to the erratic display turned in by the red and white halves.

Varsity had a distinct edge on the line plays. Trimble and Sinclair ripped through the red and white front rank time and again. Harrison and Dundas alternated at backing for big gains

English Club Plans Meeting For Tomorrow

The first regular meeting of the English Literature Society of McGill will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building, when an address will be delivered by a member of the staff of the English Department.

The Society held its organization meeting about three weeks ago when it met as the English Club of last year. A new constitution was adopted at this meeting and the name changed to the English Literature Society. All honour students in English are automatically members of the Society, as well as graduate students and members of the staff of the English Department.

The programme of the year will consist of meetings held every second Wednesday at 4 o'clock when well-known speakers will be invited to address the club and when papers on appropriate subjects will be read by the members.

TEA DANCE ENJOYED BY FOOTBALL FANS

Gloom Superseded by Hilarity as Gross Performs

Rather woefully but with the spirit of conviviality still extant and struggling valiantly to overcome the effects of the game, a steady stream of McGill undergraduates poured into the Union on Saturday afternoon for the Scarlet Key Tea Dance.

Several members of the McGill team were there, several Toronto men and above all perhaps, Freddy Gross who was presiding over a mixed group of saxophones, violinists and trappists. With all these factors to bridge their way over the "rough of despond" those true Red and White supporters who had arrived there full of gloom and full of low spirits left about seven o'clock full of pep, and mayhap full of spirits too.

The dance, the first efforts of the season on the part of the Scarlet Key, was a decided drawing card, and brought a crowd estimated at 125 couples to the ballroom of the Union. The delicacies served were one of Miss Honey's outstanding achievements of the year, and fully satisfied the ravenous football fans. Cakes, refreshments and ice cream were plentiful and were eagerly sought after by the lusty swains who rushed the music room in their efforts to bring the delectable sweets to their companions. As it was a serve-yourself process, the rush was quite a test, and brought out some very fine material for the rugby team.

The hosts for the occasion were the members of the Scarlet Key. The emblem, a large key painted in red, was displayed on the walls of the ballroom.

until it became almost monotonous to watch.

Murray Snyder at quarter mixed his plays in a tantalizing manner to rip through McGill's centre or around the ends with equal ease. The other side of the picture was equally as black as Varsity's was bright. Given no protection by the line Jack Little had to get his end runs started five yards behind the line of scrimmage and before St. Germain could get going before.

(Continued on page three)

HART HOUSE QUARTET TO PLAY HERE

Open to Students and Members of the Faculty

IN McGILL UNION

Chamber Music of the Best
Kind to be Given on
Friday

Canada is doing her share in contributing to the musical talent of the world. Mme. Albani started Canada on her way to fame in the world of music. Then came the Mendelssohn Choir, followed by Florence Easton, Edmund Burke, Kathleen Barlow, Edward Johnson, and now another musical organization has come to the fore, the Hart House String Quartet, whose recitals all over this continent have brought forth much favorable editorial comment as well as the most unbounded enthusiasm from the leading musical critics.

The Hart House Quartet is coming to McGill University on Friday, Nov. 11, and all music lovers will no doubt avail themselves of the opportunity of enjoying a program of music by these great artists. This is a golden opportunity for the undergraduates of McGill to hear some of the world's finest music at a price that is wholly negligible. This Quartet is offering to the public a program of Chamber Music that surpasses any other yet given, and they have been so kind as to offer their program entirely for the benefit of the students and staff of this university. Their recital will be given in the Union Ball Room on Friday afternoon at five o'clock. Tickets for this concert are on sale now by members of the Music Club. The Choral Society, and at the Union, and are selling at the nominal price of 25 cents.

The Hart House Quartet will render the following numbers to the student audience.

Beethoven—Quartet in F. minor. Opus 55.

Hugo Wolf—Italian Serenade.

Dohnanyi—Quartet in A. minor.

A word about the Quartet itself. It is one of the leading string quartets now before the public and for years it

(Continued on page four.)

VARSLITY STANDARD FLOWN SATURDAY

New Custom of Flying Flags
During Rugby Games

Shortly before the McGill-Varsity game began last Saturday, the University of Toronto flag was raised to fly beside the McGill standard during the game. This is an innovation this year, for the Queen's colors were also presented to McGill several weeks ago and were flown during the match.

Dr. Ross, on behalf of the Montreal branch of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto presented the flag to Sir Arthur Currie, Sir Arthur received the colors at the centre of the grandstand amid great applause.

When McGill played Varsity at Toronto earlier in the season, the Red and White banner of McGill was presented to the University of Toronto by the McGill graduates residing in that city. Next Saturday, when the deciding game of the season will be played, a similar standard will be presented to Queen's at Kingston.

The McGill Athletic Board has had special flag-poles erected for this purpose on the clubhouse at the Stadium. With a good breeze the flags, which are of rather large dimensions, present an impressive appearance on the day of a big game.

The Varsity flag presented to McGill is eight feet square. The heaver on a field of blue, typifying Canada—the land of sky blue water—is the foundation of which two books of learning rest, and over all is the Royal and Imperial Crown, a sign of the real unity of our political and social ideals.

Flying side by side the two university banners formed a beautiful spectacle on Saturday. It has been announced that at all future games the flags of the two competing teams will be flown at the Stadium.

If Varsity and Queen's exchange their jousting standards, each University of the Intercollegiate Union will be able to follow McGill's custom of hoisting its flags before a rugby game. This would lend color and, to a certain degree, impressiveness to the match.

STATISTICS SHOW HOW VARSITY BEAT McGILL SATURDAY

The following statistics on the game indicate Varsity's superiority in practically every department of play:

	McGill	Varsity
Yards gained on line	111	249
Yards gained on end		
Runs	60	98
First Downs	4	8
Fumbles	6	4
Recovered Fumbles	3	3
Penalties, Yards	70	70
Distance kicks run		
back	151	62
Number of kicks	23	29
Total distance of		
Kicks	975	1073
Average distance of		
kicks	55	37
Kick-offs, yards	44	44
No. of kick-offs	2	1
Onsides attempted	3	1
Onsides successful	1	0
Touchdowns	0	1
Converts	0	0
Rouges	1	3

ENGLAND THROUGH FRENCHMAN'S EYES

M. Maurois on Difference Between Two Races

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Frenchman Sees Beneficial Influences of Public School Tradition

Some aspects of English character were touched on by Andre Maurois, French writer and biographer, in his lecture at the People's Forum, Church of the Messiah, Sunday night. To emphasize his points by way of contrast, Mr. Maurois compared Englishmen with Frenchmen, though only to a limited extent, for he said, there was nothing more absurd than to compare nations.

The lecturer said he had many English friends, and had lived with Englishmen during the war, and anything he might say was not meant unkindly. His preachment proved to be unnecessary as the lecture developed, since it was of a complimentary nature, and could be termed a summing-up of foreign writers' opinions for many years past, when pleased to compliment the English.

Since an average Englishman did not exist he could not describe an average Englishman, but could only give some general impressions, he said. A fine French book is a book well constructed said Mr. Maurois, such as one of Anatole France. If one thought of Paris he thought of a city which was well-arranged. No doubt London was as fine a city, but his impression of it was of fogs, something like one of Turner's pictures. (Continued on page four.)

STUDENTS HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Sherbrooke-bound Co-eds Delayed by Floods

Very many of those students living out of town but not too far away spent the Thanksgiving week-end at home. Particularly large was the contingent which made its way to Ottawa, some by train, some by road. Among these was noticed a student in the Faculty of Law dressed in the resplendent uniform of a Lieutenant of the Governor General's Foot Guard.

Many students, including a large number from the R.V.C. made their way to the Eastern Townships. Many proceeding to Sherbrooke had a good time. (Continued on page four.)

No Truth in Rumor That McGill Player is Fatally Injured

The rumor prevalent in some circles last night to the effect that a McGill senior rugby player had been fatally injured in yesterday's exhibition game with M.A.A.A. is absolutely unfounded.

The Daily received a number of telephone calls last night asking for verification of the story but investigation disclosed that the rumor probably arose from the fact that a West Hill Old Boy had died in the Royal Victoria Hospital following an injury received in the West Hill High School-Old Boys Exhibition game.

TORONTO WINS HARRIER TITLE; R.M.C., SECOND

McGill Takes Third Place in Intercollegiate Run at Toronto

QUEEN'S LAST

Balmer First Red and White
Runner—McGill Second in
Dunlop Road Race

Toronto, Nov. 7.—(Special to McGill Daily)—Outguessing all opposition in the last mile of the Intercollegiate Harrier Run here Saturday morning the long distance runners representing the University of Toronto finished strong to retain the Little Cup for another year. Royal Military College finished second with McGill a close third, and Queen's in the last place. Wally Graham, of Toronto, covered the 5.6 miles of the course in thirty minutes, forty and two-fifths seconds to come home ahead of the pack. He was closely followed by Groves, of R.M.C., McLennan, of Toronto and Stewart, of R.M.C. Ian Balmer, McGill's best entry finished in fifth place.

The race was run under ideal weather conditions, a cool breeze tempering the warmth of the late autumn sun. The course started from the gate of the Upper Canada College grounds, passed through the outskirts of North Toronto; the runners had a mile of rather rough country before turning homeward by a different route to finish on the Upper Canada track.

The scoring for the meet showed that Toronto had the lowest with 13, R.M.C. came next with 30; McGill 35; and Queen's 67. The twenty runners placed as follows:—

1. J. W. Graham, Toronto; 2. Groves, R.M.C.; 3. McLennan, Toronto; 4. Stewart, R.M.C.; 5. Balmer, McGill; 6. Mitchell, Toronto; 7. Calhoun, McGill; 8. Baldwin, Toronto; 9. Crozier, Toronto; 10. Greenwood, R.M.C.; 11. King, McGill; 12. Rowan-Leege, McGill; 13. Moore, McGill; 14. Roberge, R.M.C.; 15. Johnson, Queen's; 16. Robertson, Queen's; 17. Seright, Queen's; 18. (Continued on page three)

TORONTO ALUMNI MET AFTER GAME

French-Canadian Songs Belong to Whole of Canada

University of Toronto grads and professors assembled in Montreal on Saturday. The occasion of this meeting was at the annual dinner of the Montreal Branch of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto which was held in the Windsor Hotel. J. Murray Gibbons of the C.P.R. gave a short talk on the French Canadian folk song. The folk song clearly belongs to the whole of Canada, and may be easily linked with Ontario. The talk was illustrated with songs which were sung by Charles Marchand, Charles Norris and S. T. Franks gave a blackface act describing the afternoon's game. Prof. W. S. Wallace, Toronto University Librarian gave a short outline of the history of the University.

The events of the Century Celebration were outlined for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the celebration. Prof. P. Gillespie, professor of Civil Engineering at the University described recent construction changes and improvements at the University.

Other speakers at this gathering were Prof. W. T. Alexander and T. R. London, both of whom described the University and its reputation throughout the world. Roun Conn, General Secretary of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto was also present.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The Wheat Pool in Western Canada will be the topic of two papers to be delivered before the Political Economy Club at their second meeting of the season, to be held on Nov. 17th. J. M. Diplock and H. Lande will be the speakers.

UNION HOUSE INFORMAL

It was announced yesterday by the Union House Committee that the next Union House Informal will take place on November 25th. Further details will appear later.

All Attendance Records Smashed At Varsity Game

Attendance records were again smashed at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium on Saturday when the previous high mark was passed by approximately 1,500.

There were 15,130 people at the McGill Varsity game the previous record being the one established for the Queen's game three weeks ago when 13,633 were admitted to the stadium.

There were 2,250 general admissions, 2,312 school boy tickets and 1,577 student coupons collected at the gate. The balance, 8,452, represents the number of reserved seats ticket holders at the game and also includes a small proportion of complimentary admissions and press passes.

PRINCIPAL UNVEILS TABLET TO FALLEN

Tribute Paid in Ceremony at Wesley United Church

Armistice Day was defined as a day of memory, grief, pride and duty by Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, at the service in which he unveiled a war memorial tablet in Wesley United Church, corner of Royal and Notre Dame de Graces avenues on Sunday night.

Sir Arthur opened his address by recounting the splendid part played by the Canadian forces overseas, from the time they entered Belgium driving the enemy before them, to the decisive battles during the last hundred days of the war.

Sir Arthur continued: "This day is above all others sacred to the memory of the men who were our comrades, but who will never answer the roll call. It also stands as witness to the fact that we have not forgotten the price of freedom and truth. At this time, we should put aside all petty, inconsequential differences, our doubts and our post-war disillusionments, our scepticism as to the value of the civilization which they died to defend, and remember only the beauty of their sacrifice, their valor and their heroism. For among all the doubts which we have, both ourselves and of the world in which we live, one thing remains about which we can have no doubt—the dead. The record of their heroism belongs to the age; it is inscribed in eternal letters on the nation's roll of honor."

The great mass of the unknown dead who lie in nameless graves should not be pitied, Sir Arthur stated, quoting from Pericles' oration upon the Athenian dead: "The most honorable of sepulchres is not that in which they are buried but the glory in which they survive." The unknown dead of the war have the universe as their tomb, and the hearts of the men, women and children for whom they gave their lives as their sepulchre.

The lesson which the speaker found in Armistice Day was a new consecration to duty, a lesson which the dead had taught all—it is only by sacrifice for the right that a nation or an individual can grow great. "It is only by keeping faith with them," Sir Arthur concluded, "that we can be true to the trust which they have given us."

McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB

Contrary to the notice in Saturday's issue of the "Daily," the McGill Players' Club will commence casting for the three one-act plays at the end of this week instead of today and Wednesday, as previously announced. Please watch the "Daily" for more definite information.

FAKE CHANNEL SWIM

London, Nov. 7.—Dr. Dorothy Logan, who recently staged a fake Channel swim, was fined £100 here today for perjury. The Lord Mayor, who presided at the trial, told her that she could be imprisoned for her offence. Her lawyer was fined £50.

What's On

TODAY
8:00—Fencing practice.

COMING
Nov. 9th
"B" Chess team in Union English Society.

Nov. 10th
Track picture.

Nov. 11th
Hart House Quartet.

Nov. 13th
Historical Club.

Nov. 17th
Political Economy Club.

McGILL REGAINS CITY TITLE BY BEATING M.A.A.A

Winged Wheelers Shut out in Annual Thanksgiving Day Clash

EIGHT ROUGES

Tremaine Boots Redmen to
8-0 Victory—Doherty
Stars in Rough Game

REJUVENATED red machine gave Clarrie Tremaine's Wheelers a very artistic 8-0 beating yesterday afternoon, while 4,500 loyal fans divided their attention between watching the game and keeping their hands warm. By their win McGill gained initial possession of the new Memorial Trophy, and at the same time avenged their defeat of a year ago.

It was not by any means a great game, but after Saturday's debacle it proved very welcome to the above mentioned fans. Playing without the services of Captain Jack Little and Brude Bazin the redmen resorted to an aerial attack throughout, presumably to save manpower for the "Battle of the Century" next Saturday at Kingston. By means of this McGill put over eight singles without a great deal of trouble, Tremaine being responsible for all of them. Meanwhile strong defensive tactics held the Wheelers scoreless—in fact, helpless—throughout. This is strikingly illustrated by the fact that not once did the Montrealers obtain possession inside the McGill 40 yard line.

The Shagmen started with a revamped line-up. Doherty took Little's place on the half-line, Brown called the signals, while Lovering started at flying wing instead of Millen who occupied the middle wing berth. It proved a winning combination from the start, with the three newcomers being especially conspicuous in all departments. And when Ralph St. Germain retired at the end of the second quarter with a wrenched shoulder, Kitzwiler stepped into his place and finished out the game in great style.

McGill seemed a different team from the one which bowed to Varsity only two days before. This was partly due to the rather lethargic movements of the Wheelers, but more to the improvement of the red team itself. The kicking and defensive play were infinitely improved and there seemed to be a snap to the team which made even its mistakes easy to bear.

The young McGill halves Doherty and Kitzwiler were surprisingly successful. Their play on the end runs left little to be desired, while they ran back the Wheelers' kicks like veterans. However, they are still a bit shaky in their catching, and allow for too many fumbles to creep into their play. All Doherty needs is a safe pair of hands to make him a half-back of the first water.

Lovering, Brown and Granger also showed to advantage. Lovering with his ball-carrying and Brown and Granger with their tackling and all-round defensive play.

As mentioned above it was a kicking game and as such a great deal of the credit goes to Tremaine who consistently outkicked the Montreal booters, Bennett and Booth. He was greatly helped by an improved kick formation which allowed him to wait for his wings to get down.

M.A.A.A. were unimpressive to put it mildly. There were a few bright spots in their line-up, but on the whole they seemed a pretty well played-out crew. Their plugging which was so much in evidence last year was conspicuous by its absence, while their kicking was very erratic for a Big Four squad. The Montrealers too showed an inclination to mix things and several of their more flagrant offenses drew howls of protest from the crowd. Throughout the second half there was an ugly undercurrent noticeable which often threatened to develop into something more serious. Such being the state of affairs there (Continued on page three)

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club will hold its second meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 15th, a reporter was informed yesterday by an official. The papers will be on the Fathers of Confederation, Howe and Tupper, and will be delivered by J. P. Manion and R. de W. MacKay. The Club have almost completed the organization of their program for the season and hope to issue it shortly.

Students Lost in Cemetery, Taken For Body-Snatchers; Chased by Angry Watchman

A word of humps and spottles white wings was almost the fate of two McGill men yesterday. The two students, one a freshman and the other a sophomore, live in Outremont North and tried to take a short-cut over the mountains to the stadium in order to see the McGill-M.A.A.A. game from good seats. Unfortunately for them the recent rains had muddied up the path, and they were forced to abandon their first ground. In doing so they soon found themselves in a region full of tombstones and realized they were in complete loss.

Turn wherever they might they were confronted by memorials to the shades of the departed. Although it was broad daylight, yet it was already too late for the game and a cemetery is no place to discuss things at any time of the day. They kept wandering around from one cemetery path to another. Night set in and they still found themselves on phantom territory.

The younger of the two, the freshman, began to whimper from cold and fear. His friend tried to comfort him with sophomoric confidence, although he too shook slightly.

Just about eight o'clock they came in sight of the caretaker's hut. The caretaker, who heard their approaching footsteps, came outside with a lantern in his hand. The students, seeing a figure clad in white (the man was wearing a smock) thought it was a ghost and fled. The caretaker believed them to be either thieves or body-snatchers, grabbed up his Winchester and gave chase.

Fear lent wings to the students and they fairly flew over the ground. They soon reached the St. Catherine Road Gates and ran all the way down to Outremont Avenue.

When interviewed last night by a "Daily" reporter, they said they did not believe Euclid's theorem that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the academic year at 323 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone Lancaster 7141, after 10 p.m., Lancaster 7580.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

E. S. Fay.

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Aronovitch, Friedman, Gold, Goodman, Harvie-Jellie.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1927.

TWELVE MEN

FUNNY how less than twenty men can rule the emotions of a university!

When they enter the field of battle, tackle more weakly than an opposing team, buck less successfully, kick less convincingly, and score less points, the members of the university become morbid and glum.

If, on the other hand, they force play, consummate thrilling end runs, and win a battle, the university looks upward once more. If by winning that battle they move towards an important title the university snake-dances and becomes an outspoken scene of pure joy.

The proper answer to this rather long-drawn-out question is that these various moods are an expression of college spirit. But then, as we are told repeatedly by those who ought to know, college spirit is either defunct at this university or struggling weakly to exist. Perhaps the influence of those twelve senior rugbyists is an answer to such critics.

We wonder what a senior rugbyist thinks about when he sees his name in every newspaper he picks up; sees the general public neglecting New England floods and possible wars to talk about him and his team? His would be a truly enviable position if he got all praise and no blame.

But last Saturday when Trimble and ten ordinary players made the McGill team look like untrained schoolboys in the first quarter, and held an advantage to the end of the game, everybody told each other a few "home truths" about the red men, and "knew all the time" that Goddess Good Luck had won previous victories for them.

Should the talkers not stop for a moment to consider? Varsity were fighting for a reputation that was fast slipping. Their previous record was becoming close to a disgrace. Their captain had a host of fumbles and other sins to atone for, and the McGill game gave him his last chance to vindicate himself.

McGill had no title at stake in the game. They went into battle determined to win, but human psychology was against them. The blue team retrieved their reputation in a wonderful way; Trimble pulled off what might be considered as the sensational play of the season, and became justly famous.

We believe that the defeat did not harm the McGill rugby team. They will be a better team for their defeat on Saturday. And a whole university will live in uneasiness until they hear how twelve men fare against Queen's next Saturday afternoon.

There will be more smiling on the campus this morning as the result of McGill's thanksgiving win. The seniors have evidently confounded the hoodoo which is said to exist in the red and white paint which decorates the goalposts on the stadium. They gave M.A.A.A. about the same thing that Varsity gave them, and as a consequence 2800 university people do not feel quite so blue.

Twelve men can do quite a lot to help a university. The two games during the week-end will put the students in as correct a mood for study as is possible in view of the approaching game.

The Varsity win would have made students too dumb to study; the M.A.A.A. game evened matters up, without filling them with too much exuberance.

We have wandered afield from the original question: how can a few strong men influence a university so strongly? But then we can't help that—we are so profoundly influenced by them ourselves.

FOR MEN ONLY

THE proper study of mankind is man, which of course includes woman. Therefore it behooves us, especially at this centre of education, to study what is commonly called the fair sex.

Now views about women differ extraordinarily. Yet if you sum them up you will find that they fall mainly into two broad divisions.

First there is the popular idea, seen, talked about, laughed at, thrust into our minds every day; that woman is by nature tickle, jealous, and lovable—a pretty toy. Fully one half of the jokes in any so-called paper deal with this aspect of woman. The hen-pecked husband is a classic on the vaudeville stage. From Chaucer, nay Horace and earlier, down to the modern "realists," writers with a gift for irony have used it at woman's expense. And popular opinion seals with its approval their gibes. Last week Mr. Peppy's unhappy domestic affairs drew laughter from hundreds of Montreal playgoers. Did they laugh because they knew how true it was?

Then there is the other side of the picture, the silver lining to the cloud. And of this the great apostle is John Ruskin. With his gift of beautiful language he paints woman as the supremest of God's creations. She is brave in all danger, constant in all shifting of fortune, steady, true, and complete in that power that moves the stars in their courses—her love. In her husband's heart she rules supreme, he will always do her bidding, and her bidding is always true and good and right.

Overdrawn, you will say. Is it? Shakespeare did not think it overdrawn—and we are accustomed to say that Shakespeare's works are so perfect as to be pieces of human nature in little; neither did Dante. Nor did the old Greek myths. In our day take Barrie—oh, and in every age a host of thinkers and poets.

There are the two viewpoints, viewpoints as opposite as night and day, as death and life. You cannot effect a compromise and say that the truth lies between the two poles. Each characterization must be true, and each individual man's opinion will depend on circumstances, or on fate or providence or whatever you wish to call that force that metes out our lives. May he be lucky; may fate so deal with him that he shares the beliefs of the greatest, the wisest and the purest-hearted of all ages.

CONDENSED COMMENT

THE SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

The criticism which heralded the inauguration of this club a couple of years ago was rather amusing. It centred mainly around an objection to naming the society after the fashion of certain similar ones in the United States.

The society usurped no one's power. Its members have done much good work, and some not very pleasant work, on behalf of the university.

The wonder to us is that the members have to be elected by competitive ballot. We should think that a man would only take a position on the Scarlet Key Society as a favor to the university. He receives no remuneration to speak of, and his work gives him no real experience.

The thanks of the university are due to the Scarlet Key men, who have served their alma mater well. We hope their successors will be as efficient.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

It was explained at a recent meeting how plants make rocks. So even American plants are interested in money-making too!



And So To Bed

I expect that many McGill students saw "And So To Bed" last week. May the Princess Theatre see fit to continue that highly desirable state of affairs—half price tickets for students.

At last I have heard the correct pronunciation of Mr. Peppy's name. It must be correct for surely Mr. Peppy himself knows how to pronounce his own name. Personally I had always called him Peeps, while many people make it a disyllable, Peepes; but now we know: it's Pepp.

I never lived in the Restoration myself, but nevertheless it seemed to me that the period atmosphere was very skilfully managed. The cast was good, the singing surprisingly good, the plot as good as most. And of course the acting of Vivienne Arnold was such as to leave no doubt as to her standing as a first-class actress.

The king I did not like, and the second act I found a little tedious—too much dialogue and too little action. But I do not agree with the Daily reviewer who said it was "not extremely funny." Nor do I agree with his insinuation that it would appeal only to highly educated people. It certainly presupposes some knowledge of Restoration conditions, but that period has so frequently been depicted in plays, novels, pictures and poetry, that most people are familiar with its salient features.

Montreal Theatre Reviewing. From the above it is apparent that I disagree with the Daily reviewer of "And So To Bed." Most of the Daily's reviews are purely in the extreme; several protesting letters which have appeared in the correspondence column lately seem to show that I am not alone in my opinion.

But the other Montreal papers are not a great deal better. I think I have seen almost every first-class show that has been here this fall; with only one of them could I find no fault. (That was "Arms and the Man," played by the N.Y. Theatre Guild.) Yet the reviews in the papers have been uniformly ecstatic.

To my mind the function of a critic is to be critical. Yet Montrealers seem to imagine that they are called upon to deliver a panegyric on every possible occasion. S. Morgan Powell of the Star is popularly reputed to be biased in favor of British productions; yet he goes into transports over an American show, "The Vagabond King," which I honestly do not think merits it. The Gazette reviews are more sober and realistic, but do they ever condemn anything?

A friend to whom I showed the program of "And So To Bed," wanted to know if the Groom of the Bedchamber figuring therein had just been married.

Swearing

The philology of swear-words is peculiarly interesting. For instance do you know that "bloody" means "by Our Lady"? And of course the old-fashioned wounds means God's wounds, changed by the Elizabethan edict against swearing to "wounds," and so to the popular Cavalier oath.

It is on record that a peasant deep in the English duchy of Cornwall was found using the expression "Saint Mary on his nose" as a charm against witchcraft. The phrase was ultimately discovered to be a lineal descendant of "Sancta Maria ora pro nobis" corrupted by usage through many generations.

The expression "Oh crumbs!" looks secular enough. Yet it means "O Christ have mercy on me." This became contracted to "O Crommy," then to "Oh crummy," and so to its present form.

I Think That

Mr. Anti-Patrick in his scurrilous letter in Saturday's Daily displayed the most shocking lack of good taste.

The Arts '79 Debating Society show wisdom in choosing a humorous topic for their first debates. Topics like the strength of British Naval Power in the Pacific are boring to all involved besides wasting valuable time in preparation.

The printer who set up "Oriental sin" instead of "Original sin" in my column last week, so hashing up a perfectly good aphorism, ought to have some of it committed on him.

The McGilliad is getting better and better. From its first installment I had a terrible fear that it might be a second Goose Step, but no, it becomes simpler, saner and wiser.

It's a pity we never had anything in the way of exciting natural phenomena in Montreal. Elsewhere they get the most thrilling cyclones, floods, earthquakes and whatnot. We did have an earthquake, but it was a fearfully amateurish affair!

More Headlines

HUGE WAVE REPORTED. MARCEL? PRINCE ENTERS HORSES. Presumably another siege of Troy!

DRINKS PAIRS GREEN. Well, we have all heard of painting the town red, but.....

CATTLE BECAME DRUNK. They

must have joined a frat.

U.S. MAYOR JUST SAVED. Why? CHICAGO NEEDS PRAYERS. You don't say!

Heretical Professors.

There is a well-known professor at McGill who holds that Milton is one of the greatest impostors in the history of literature. (Incidentally John Milton died 253 years ago today.)

Another professor of the same department is equally outspoken in his criticism of Shakespeare as bombastic, and lacking in appeal. What would the English department say!

It all goes to prove that it is no use taking over the opinions of those you deem to be wiser than yourself. When Ph. D's disagree it is better to have your own imperfect views than to adopt those of another because you think he knows better. He does know better, but that does not say that he is any nearer the truth.

Dr. Woodhead and H. G. Wells

Another professor, this time of Classics, in a recent article in the Topics column, made disparaging allusions to H. G. Wells. Being myself an ardent admirer of the latter author I hasten to take up the cudgels.

Dr. Woodhead says "his clear and lucid pages might be translated into any language without suffering any loss as literature." Personally I do not think so. Mr. Wells' greatest talent in writing seems to me to be his clarity of style, his ability, in keen penetrating phrases and apt figures, to put his complete ideas into his reader's mind. This is, of course, what poetry does, dealing with more abstract and delicate themes. I question whether either could be effectively translated by anyone save a man with genius as great as the author's.

That such translations can be made is proved by such examples as the Bible and Omar Khayyam, and the fact that Keats never studied the classics. Yet was he not in harmony with them?

Work and Play

I do not want it inferred from this that I am decrying the classics, or decrying poetry. Far from it. But literature, like every form of art, is pleasure and not work. To a really intelligent man nothing could probably be pleasanter than sipping the joys of one language after another; pleasant but not satisfying. It would lack the element of service, which is often conveyed in the trite phrase "making the world a better place to live in." Laugh at the phrase if you will; yet it is what all the noblest people are aiming at.

And at the present time this is best done in the way Mr. Wells advocates and exemplifies, the material way. When mankind has learnt to co-operate, when people work for each other, not against each other, when all the useless toil of the present day has gone the way slavery went, then we can start teaching people the joys of other languages. But it's no use giving a workman Shakespeare instead of beefsteak, Scott instead of potatoes, Rabelais for condiment, good strong foaming Dean Swift to wash it down. He would rather have beer.

Heard This One?

"Construct a sentence using the word 'fascinate'."

"I have nine buttons on my vest, but I can only fascinate." **ASTERISK**

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Correspondence

Unsigned letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper, are consigned to the waste paper basket.

Letters not deficient in this way, are welcomed; contributors are free to express any opinions they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsible for these opinions.

Editor-in-Chief,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir—

With your permission I should like to thank the writer of yesterday's letter to the University Service for his fair and timely criticism. I thoroughly agree with him and shall do what I can to see that the state of affairs objected to is not repeated.

With regard to the Choir—they were under several obvious disadvantages. Firstly only half the number who had promised to do so turned up. Secondly they were very badly placed and thirdly the music parts for all the hymns were not available.

In the matter of the choice of hymns it is almost impossible to choose any number of hymns which are generally known without falling back on old standbys which perhaps have been spoiled by their over repetition. It is also a very easy mistake to make to assume that a hymn is generally well known because it is well known to you and your group.

I might also add that the success of the services depends largely upon a much further support on the part of the University at large. The whole question is being carefully considered and suggestions and constructive criticism will be very welcome.

Looking for your correspondents continued interest and if possible, his active cooperation, and thanking you for your spaces, I am

Yours sincerely,

J. R. Jacobson

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

It is not my desire to criticize paper which affords many students a means of passing their odd moments and furthermore, a way to listen to many unimpressive lectures—if some may be called so—without falling asleep. Still time calls for this action on my part and I'll bear the burden of it's result.

The question at hand is "Why the McGill Daily, under Condensed Comment, seriously and humorously criticizes a local paper's use of the word 'cagers', when within a few hours the Daily Staff use the word themselves."

Now we notice it on the very front page of the paper and if the word "cagers" is wrongly used, I feel that cagemen is still worse. So, how do the writers account for this. Can they teach and err at the same time?

What will this local paper say now that they find that others make use of the word they misuse, and the "others" happen to be their teachers a few days before?

To err is human, but how can we expect to be forgiven when the situation is as presented?

Yours sincerely,

"Psychology"

TURKISH CHARACTER

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: The recent visit of the first Turkish woman to Montreal and her subsequent lecture at the Forum seem to have so favorably impressed our local down-town papers and our own Daily editorial, that they have not hesitated to make some very sweeping statements to show their unqualified approbation of the "New Turkey" as (Continued on page four)

TURRET

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WESTERN MAY ENTER SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Possibility of Four Squads in Intercollegiate Series Next Year

DECIDE TOMORROW

Fourth Member in Union Would Eliminate Lay-offs and Create Interest

That four teams will compete for honors in the senior series of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union next season is now practically assured. Arthur Little, of London Ontario, father of Captain Jack Little, of the McGill squad, is the authority for the statement that Western University of London would likely play senior in 1928. Players representing Western University have made a good showing during the past few seasons in intermediate ranks, with the result that the University authorities are now seeking greater football honors.

Mr. Little visited Montreal on Saturday to witness the match between Varsity and McGill and, while here, made inquiries regarding a coach for Western University should the club go into senior football. He stated that during the past few years sufficient players of senior calibre had left London to warrant such a move and, in the opinion of those behind the idea, there would be many worthy boys now attending U.C.C., Ridley College and St. Andrews, who would return to London to finish their course should Western University operate a senior squad.

With a fourth team competing for honors there would be renewed interest in the sport and the two weeks' lay-off for a team, made necessary by a three-club schedule, would be eliminated. These lay-offs create a hardship for the players as they necessitate two severe drives for the final few days before a match after the rest, and frequently have detracted from the chances of a squad's victory.

The Intercollegiate Union was formed at the conclusion of the football season in 1927 and the first matches were played the following year. Since that time there has been but few years in which four clubs operated. Ottawa College played in senior company for a few years, then retired. Three clubs then battled for the honors, until R.M.C. of Kingston entered a senior squad for one year after which they reverted to intermediate company.

There will be a meeting of the athletic authorities of Western University today at London, when the question of entering senior ranks will be decided. Should the idea be carried out as no doubt it will, according to Mr. Little, an application for membership will be made at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union on Wednesday afternoon at Toronto.

BOXING BOUTS SCHEDULED TONIGHT

First of Series to be Run off at M.H.S. Gym

A number of boxing bouts have been arranged for a few Tuesday evenings at 6 o'clock at the High school gym. These bouts will in no way interfere with the regular boxing class they are being put in with the idea of giving Box Light the coach a better idea as to whom might be chosen to represent the University in various meets. The judges will be Mr. Warkill, a well known boxing enthusiast and Bill Burns, President of the Y.M.C.A. boxing club. The third man in the ring will of course be the coach. Following are the bouts scheduled for the coming Tuesday.

126 lbs.—J. Housner, J. Gamble.
147 lbs.—D. Hope, L. Trudel.
126 lbs.—W. E. Fokke, E. Laurell.
135 lbs.—Bud Aubrey, M. Poupert.
147 lbs.—Chuck Farrell, Lyle Lightbald.
Above are bouts to take place tonight 6 o'clock at High School gym.

Boxing this year has evidently come to the fore as the average number of students attending has been about 50, which is very much better than any year so far and it is expected that the boxing standard will be as high if not higher than any previous year.

Students who are interested should keep in mind the assault-at-arms with Varsity which will be held in February as we wish to carry away the honors this year without fail and it can be done if every one puts their shoulder to the wheel.

TORONTO WINS HARRIER TITLE; R.M.C. SECOND

(Continued from page one)
Emilio, R.M.C.; 19 Moore, Queen's; 20, Reynolds' Queen's.
Dunlop Road Race
North Branch Y.M.C.A. won the Dunlop Road Race yesterday while the McGill first team finished second. The red and white were represented by Ian Palmer, Bob Calhoun, Moore, Rowan Legge, Bob McLeod and James King.

U.S. Football Results

Princeton 20; Ohio State 0.
Penn. 24; Harvard 0.
Yale 50; Maryland 6.
N.Y.U. 20; Carnegie Tech. 6.
Columbia 7; Johns Hopkins 7.
Holy Cross 7; Fordham 2.
Dartmouth 19; Brown 7.
Army 45; F. and M. 0.
Cornell 6; St. Bonaventure 6.
W. and J. 0; Pittsburgh 0.
Rutgers 42; Alfred 0.
Villanova 13; Boston College 7.
Worcester T. 13; Rensselaer 6.
Temple 13; Albright 0.
Schuylkill 7; Lebanon Valley 6.
Colgate 20; Robert 0.
Gettysburg 26; Dickinson 6.
Springfield 26; Mass. Aggies 0.
Union 20; Rochester 14.
Niagara 31; Depaul 7.
Thiel 2; Allegheny 0.
Wesleyan 12; Williams 0.
Drexel 31; N. Y. Aggies 0.
St. Joseph's 12; Copper Union 0.
Williams F. 33; Wesleyan F. 18.
Syracuse 6; Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Bucknell 20; Lehigh 6.
Penn. State 13; George Wash. 0.
Swarthmore 7; Delaware 0.
Conn. Aggies 25; Trinity 12.
P.M.A. 12; Susquehanna 0.
Ursinus 15; Muhlenberg 0.
St. Lawrence 12; Clarkson 6.
Haverford 6; Hamilton 0.
St. John's 22; Upsala 0.
Geneva 13; Grove City 0.
Westminster 0; Waynesburg 0.
Mt. St. Mary's 20; Washington 0.
Lafayette F. 6; Rutgers F. 0.
Fordham F. 63; Union F. 0.
Ursinus F. 0; Muhlenberg F. 0.
Villanova F. 26; Seton Hall F. 0.
Wagner 6; C.C.N.Y. Jaynes 0.
St. John's (Am.) 26; American U. 6.
Vermont-Amherst, postponed.
Howard 1; Wilberforce 0. (forfeit)
Union 20; Rochester 13.
Penn. Fresh. 49; Cornell Fresh. 0.

WEST
Notre Dame 7; Minnesota 7.
Illinois 14; Iowa 0.
Michigan 14; Chicago 0.
Purdue 15; Northwestern 6.
Nebraska 47; Kansas 13.
Wisconsin 20; Grinnell 2.
Missouri 18; West Virginia 0.
Iowa State 7; Drake 0.
Indiana 23; Michigan State 7.
Detroit 34; Haskell 7.
Quincy 14; St. Xavier 13.
Reserve 61; Wooster 9.
Cincinnati 49; Transylvania 0.
John Carroll 15; Lombard 6.
Kenyon 7; Marietta 0.
Buffton 16; Findlay 0.
Miami 34; Ohio Northern 6.
Earlham 0; Franklin 6.
Albion 6; Hillsdale 0.
Marquette 26; St. Louis U. 0.
Brig. Young 60; West State Col. 7.
Hibbins Jr. Col. 13; St. Cloud T. 0.
St. Mary's 33; Tullahoma 0.
Angewars 21; Concordia 0.
Iowa State T. 10; Drake T. 6.
Walsh 13; Bradley 7.
Gustav Adolph 26; McAlester 0.
Centenary 25; Rice 7.
Texas 13; Baylor 12.
Arkansas 19; Texas Christian 3.
Texas Aggies 39; So. Methodist 12.
Muskingum 22; Heidelberg 0.
Ohio U. 12; Dennison 7.
Mount Union 24; Case 12.
Bald-Wallace 19; Hiram 0.
Oberlin 7; Akron 14.
W. State Nor. 19; Ashland T. 0.
Bipon 7; Lawrence 6.
Carroll 27; Chicago Y. Col. 6.
Niagara 41; Depaul 13.
Carleton 27; No. Dakota U. 0.
No. Dakota Aggies 7; St. Thomas 0.
So. Dakota 44; Morningside 7.
Stout Institute 8; Eau Claire T. 0.
River Falls T. 12; Superior T. 9.

FAR WEST
Calif. Sta. 32; Montana 13.
Nevada 19; Pacific 13.
U. of Calif. 5; Pomona 7.
Colorado Aggies 5; Utah Aggies 0.
Creighton 16; Utah 7.
SOUTH
Vanderbilt 0; Georgia Tech. 0.
Alabama 12; Kentucky 6.
Auburn 6; Tulane 6.
Tennessee 32; Sewanee 12.
Georgia 25; Florida 0.
Oglethorpe 14; Presbyterian 6.
Furman 59; Wake Forest 0.
Mississippi 12; Louisiana State 7.
Ky. W. Teachers 7; Louisville 6.
Georgetown Col. 16; De Pauw 14.
Ky. Wesleyan 22; Ro Grande 0.
Rutson 15; Rollins 0.
Moffard 31; Southern 0.
Southwestern 12; Quacita 12.
Little Rock Col. 0; State Teach. 0.
Spring Hill 37; M. S. Teachers 0.
Virginia 13; Wash. and Lee 7.

WESTERN BEAT LOYOLA RUGBYISTS

Scored 7 to 1 Victory in First of Home and Home Games

London, Ont., November 6.—The University of Western Ontario gained a six-point lead over Loyola College, of Montreal, in the first game of the final series for the intermediate intercollegiate rugby championship at the university oval here today, the score being 7 to 1. The play was more evenly divided than the score would indicate and 4,000 rugby enthusiasts witnessed one of the most thrilling football battles of the season.

It is difficult to believe in hereditarily after your only child has made an ass of himself.

DOPE UPSET AS VARSITY DOWNS MCGILL, 8 TO 1

perly the blue wings had downed him in his tracks. The slow cross-over method of attack used by Varsity completely fooled the red and white secondary defence and the ball carrier was seldom brought down before a good gain had been made.

From the spectator's point of view the game was a drab affair lacking the thrills that featured the Queen's—McGill tilt this year and both intercollegiate contests last season. It is no wonder then that the crowd was one of the least enthusiastic, although the largest that ever entered the stadium. Not once did the reserved stands break forth with a hearty McGill yell while the rooters were all too evidently functioning with an obvious effort.

Varsity launched a furious attack in the first few minutes of the game and advanced the ball from their own six yard line to McGill's goal line securing one of the fastest touchdowns in the history of intercollegiate rugby. It took just two minutes and four plays for the blue to tear the red and white defence to ribbons and fairly gallop down the field for the only try of the game. Before five minutes had elapsed the blue were five points up and they then settled down to playing safe, errorless football adding two rouges in the second quarter and one just before the end of the game while McGill secured a lone point in the third period.

Varsity's initial scoring came after Harrison, blue flying wing, had crashed through the McGill centre for ten yards and Dundas had darted to centre field. Captain Trimble was given the ball and tore down the field fifty yards only to be stopped by St. Germain on McGill's five yard line. On the first down Trimble went through the red's right side for five points.

McGill was seldom in possession of the ball during the first two quarters and only the brilliant playing of Jack Little prevented the chalking up of more points. Twice the McGill captain ran out the ball to prevent what looked like certain rouges. On one occasion he caught the oval while going at full tilt to dash over the goal and make a neat gain. Tremblin's short fifteen yard kick which went into touch at his own twenty-five yard line resulted in Varsity's sixth point when Sinclair booted the ball on the first down for a rouge. Again in the second quarter an end run by Trimble and Sinclair put Varsity in position for more scoring with the ball on McGill's 20 yard line. Varsity elected to attempt an onside but it rolled over the line for a point.

Tremblin kicked a long one to Sinclair early in the third quarter for a rouge and the only point of the game for the red team. Just before the final whistle Sinclair booted another rouge to end the scoring. The red team, in desperation, attempted onside after onside and were successful in advancing the ball as far as centre field and Sinclair grappled their final attempt just as the game ended.

The band and the rooters were out in force. The girls in their red tams added a touch of color to the south stand that was pleasing to the eye. Just before the game began Dr. R. A. Ross, president of the University of Toronto Alumni in Montreal, presented Sir Arthur Currie with the Varsity Colors. With the band formed in a "T" the Jousting standard was raised to the masthead on the field house to the accompaniment of "The Blue and White," the Varsity anthem.

Varsity
F. Wing
Millen Harrison
Half
St. Germain Trimble
Tremblin Sinclair
Little Traynor
Snap
Spears Keith
Inside
Carson Carrick
McTeer Bean
Middle
Munroe Dundas
Moar Stodary
Outside
Taylor Daly
Blair Morgan
Quarter
Bazin Snyder
Subs
Lovering Young
Doherty Masters
Brown Rykers
Kritzwiser Bailey
Heenan Westwood
Petch Hallam
Granger Wilton
Sharp Kelly
Woods
Referee—Joe O'Brien and Capt. Pater, Head linesman, "Red" Dixon.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

Senior Intercollegiate
Varsity 8, McGill 1.
Intermediate Final
Western 7, Loyola 1.
Junior Final
Varsity 28, R.M.C. 1.
Interprovincial
Argonauts 19, Montreal 8.
Tigers 15, Ottawa 4.
Senior O.R.F.U.
Balmy Beach 16, Hamilton 0.
Intermediate O.R.F.U.
Westward 18, Lachine 1.
Junior O.R.F.U.
M.A.A.A. 32, St. Lambert 0.
Westward-Lachine, postponed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY STANDING

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Queen's	2	1	25	17	4
McGill	2	1	24	24	4
Varsity	1	3	20	28	2

Game to play: Nov. 12: McGill at Queen's.

MCGILL REGAINS CITY TITLE BEATING M.A.A.A.

(Continued from page one)

were plenty of penalties and at one time there were no less than three of the Montrealers on the penalty bench.

An added feature of the game was the presentation of the Memorial Trophy just before the initial kick-off. The two teams made an imposing sight as they marched in twos onto the field to receive the trophy from Sir Arthur Currie. It is a handsome bronze replica of the St. Julien War Memorial and is dedicated to the memory of the McGill and M.A.A.A. footballers who lost their lives in the War.

The first two periods were all McGill and some fine runs by St. Germain and Doherty combined with some loose kicking on the part of the Wheelers gave the redmen a lead of five points by half-time. Tremblin also came into the lime-light when he ran thirty yards to gather in his own short kick and put the ball on the M.A.A.A. 20 yard line.

Penalties slowed up the play in the third quarter but Lovering unceremoniously plunged through the Wheeler centre and Tremblin again broke through with a fine 30 yard run around the right end. M.A.A.A. held their own for most of the period but a fake kick that failed gave McGill another point.

Two runs of 40 yards each by Doherty and Kritzwiser marked the fourth quarter which saw the McGill total raised to eight. Garbarino, the little Wheeler outside wing did some fine tackling which helped to keep the score down.

The line-up:

MCGILL	M.A.A.A.
Flying Wing	
Lovering	P. Bennett
Halves	
St. Germain	J. Bennett
Tremblin	Murphy
Doherty	Brookes
Quarter	
Brown	Harrison
Snap	
Spears	Adams
Insidies	
Carson	Stockton
McTeer	Starke
Middies	
Millen	Porter
Heenan	Andrews
Outsidies	
C. Taylor	Garbarino
Blair	Robinson
Subs	
Kritzwiser	Booth
Petch	Shoppard
Granger	McQuig
Sharpe	
Officials: Referees, Joe O'Brien, Tom Barton, Head linesman, Bill Hughes.	

He: You certainly are a nice girl.
She: Yes—but I'm so tired of it!
—Ex.

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BASKETBALL SQUAD CHOSEN

Twenty-one Men Selected by Coach Van Wager

The basketball squad was out to 21 men after last night's practice by Coach Van Wager who points out that while there is plenty of forward material there is a bit of a shortage in defence men. However this should be remedied by the end of the week when members of the football team are expected to join the squad.

Forwards: Hayden, Munro, Faulkner, Galbath, Statner, McLean, Ryder, Fergenbaum, Mills, Crain, Batterman, Guards: Calhoun, Covsloff, Young, Blumen, Stein, Walker, Peacocke.

Centers: Weldon, Grossman, Wykes Silverman.

"I can do anything you can."
"Can you see the back of your neck?"

STUDENTS!

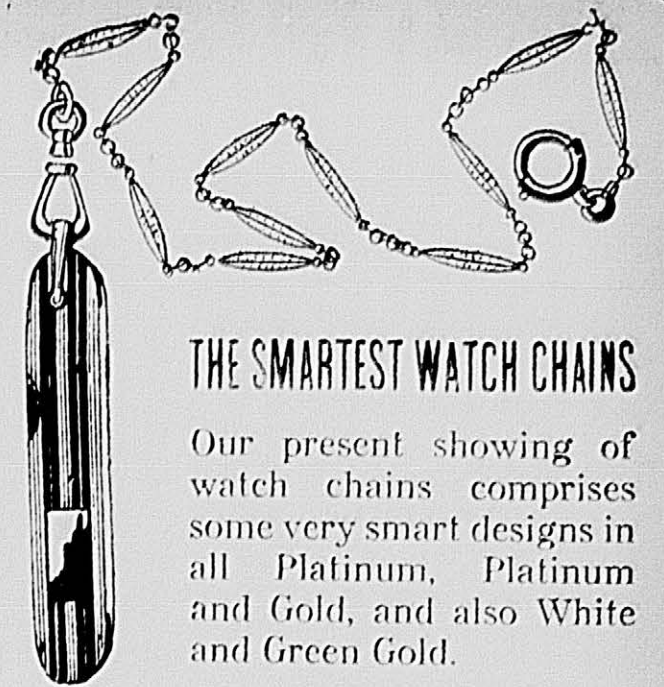
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or Brussels Sprouts
Bread or Roll, Butter
Mince, Apple, or Cherry Pie,
or Ice Cream
Cup of Tea, Coffee Milk

Celebrate Thanksgiving by eating in the

UNION CAFETERIA

STUDENTS HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

(Continued from page one)
dollar's worth, for owing to washouts on the railway they were routed via Quebec.
The week-end bore a foretaste of winter, for deep snow fell in many parts of the Province, and even Montreal had a fall on Sunday night. The weather on Monday was distinctly cold, and many winter overcoats emerged from their summer hibernation.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)
an evil nightmare. Had it been a plain ordinary "Turk" who had come to waken us from our torpid apathy, towards his "Westernizing" people we should not have been so shy in expressing our contrary opinions before him frankly. However, when it is a "Turkish Woman" as in this case, come on this same apostolic mission, we are so confounded by our gratitude and respect for her, that we take her statements as gospel truth and even begin expressing them ourselves. This is one of mankind's phenomenal weaknesses.

Unfortunately I did not have the privilege of hearing the lady's lecture, but I have a few remarks to make based on the newspaper reports of it which I take the liberty of assuming to be faithful to the speaker's own statements, at least, in its essential points.

It is not my purpose to rekindle any hatred that may have once existed in our hearts towards these people, nor to show any contempt for any supposed struggle towards culture of civilization which they may seem to show. On the contrary, I agree with you heartily in wishing them well when they attempt to purify their souls of their characteristic, vicious barbarity. I would welcome them in the company of civilized peoples with outstretched arms and an open heart—when they should show themselves to be eligible. I would welcome Turkish students at this university or any other on the continent, with as much sincerity as yourself. I am confident that they could tell us much that would be interesting and supply us much food for thought, but I disagree with you when you say that "They could help us to learn that contempt of one race for another is a foolish thing." They could not help us to learn the fine sentiments you know because, for them as yet, they do not exist; within their crude mental code they are not written, as those who know the Turks know well, while those who do not know them cannot understand.

The Turkish woman expressed two opinions which have particularly attracted my attention. Firstly, that Old Turkey, in having legalized polygamy, was merely showing open intention for what the Western world has always been practicing secretly. Where, in this, lies the virtue of becoming Westernized by abolishing polygamy, since we are forced to assume, by the institution in her argument, that the Turk is merely going to be forced to follow the path of his civilized brother and practice polygamy in secret? We own we are highly flattered to think that the Turk is following the better example set by us in civilization but, on second thought, we notice that in this particular case, such action is not very complimentary either to our morality or to the sound common sense of a Turkish legislator.

Secondly, in reply to a question concerning the cause of the Armenian massacres, with that forceful yet apparently artless candor so common to the nature of women, she has told us that, after all, we should consider both sides of the case: a very strong argument to the casually interested, the indifferent and the ignorant who go their way thinking—when they do happen to think—that there really are two sides to every case and, so far as it appears, we have heard only one of them. But what is the other side of this question? He does not ask, we must!

I challenge any man or woman who really knows the circumstances, who knows somewhat of the history of these two peoples and who is no more interested in the one than the other, to tell us what this other side is; wherein lay so much guilt as to provoke such unending desperation that in the interests of the common good of the contented population of Turkey in particular of civilization, in general, it was necessary to exterminate every man, woman and child within their power.

I will give my opinion of the other side and challenge anyone to add another lot of truth to it. The guilt of the American people lies in the following charges: that they had too firm a hold on their Christian faith to relinquish it to save their mortal existence; that they placed too great a confidence in their almost fanatical spiritual leaders who insisted on the most humble and degrading submission at all times; men who shall go down in the black pages of history as crazed sentimentalists groveling at the feet of a supposed power which does not exist; that they failed to heed the challenge to free their honor and their lives by a diligently organized and ably led rebellion against their spiritual and mortal oppressors; that they failed, as an alternative, to side

with Turkey and the Central powers in the last war, which they had been deceived into believing to be a war for the emancipation of civilization. In short their dimmed eyes failed to see through the peridy of international diplomacy.

Now, if this guilt is of that kind as to bring down such extreme punishment upon a whole nation's head, I fail to understand why they were not totally exterminated with outside aid as well, and would be greatly obliged if someone would explain to me when it came this unnecessary leniency.

I am perfectly willing, and sanguine enough, to forget the past and commence amicable relations with whomsoever shows a sincere desire to do so and although I am not yet convinced that the Turk has reached such a stage of intelligence as to see the mutual advantages of such relationships as evidenced among other peoples I am still open to conviction. But, meanwhile, I cannot tolerate being imposed upon by such meaningless explanations as our lady visitor has given us.

I expect, Sir, having to take as much of your time and space, if you choose to give this publicity, but I have consented enough if you will, to believe that what I have here said, was not only necessary but also the least that could be said in the matter.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am, Sir,

Yours very truly,
Robt. Agasson, Esq.
Arts Bldg.

ARRANGEMENT OF COURSES

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Although I agree wholeheartedly with most of the editorials appearing in "The Daily," I was rather displeased by one in today's issue. Under the title of "Arrangement of Courses," it was stated that "The commerce students take Chemistry, the R.A., M.D. Sociology, The Pre-Medical Restoration, English Literature—all of which will be forgotten with the greatest possible haste." Such a conclusion, Sir, is rather misleading, to say the least. Of course, most of the details of any course will be forgotten soon after the final examination has been passed. Truly, a Commerce student may not be able to sell his knowledge of chemistry—slight though it may be—for dollars and cents. Indeed, a Pre-Med. may not be able to perform an operation successfully in his later life because of his knowledge of English Literature. Naturally, sociology might seem to one who does not consider the matter with care) to be useless to a R.A., M.D. However, Sir, I shall assume your valuable time with a refutation of the statement of the editorial.

In the first place, chemistry is one of the basic sciences. A slight understanding of it would be of use to any man of the business world, for innumerable industries are built about chemical processes and the various businesses are so hopelessly tied up with one another now-a-days that a man could choose one, only with difficulty, which would not be affected either directly or indirectly by chemistry. Furthermore, I assume that the average Commerce student has little idea of what specific field of business he is to enter. His college course should be "an eye-opener." It should aid him to decide upon a life work. Facts learned in college should give him a wider and clearer view of the world. Therefore it is my belief that a science will be of as much value to him as any college subject.

It is almost absurd to assert that a medical man will have no use for sociology. Why, pray, does the writer of the editorial believe that a prospective doctor should prefer English Composition to a course dealing with human society? A knowledge of society will mean, undoubtedly, a better understanding of the individual and it is the physician's place to understand human beings, individually and collectively.

Furthermore, even English Literature may be of value to a man whose main interest is science. One does not come to college (presumably) merely to become more adept at enlarging one's income. One comes to college to receive an education to become a better citizen, to render himself more worthy of a place of honour in his world. All of a business man's friends will not be engaged in anxious watching the stock market. All of a physician's associates will not be self-centred men. A knowledge of subjects outside one's narrow field is an attribute which allows men in various walks of life to meet on a common level. Therefore, over-specialization is not to be encouraged.

Although I am a medical student, English Literature was one of my major studies in my college days. Many of my acquaintances have majored in history, languages, or other subjects besides sciences. None of us regrets in the least the hours upon hours spent upon these subjects which would seem to have no direct relation to our chosen profession. I trust that our purely academic studies will make us better men if not better doctors.

Very truly yours,
MED. I.

Sender, You should place your hand over your mouth when you yawn.
Frog: What? An' get hit?

HART HOUSE QUARTET TO PLAY HERE

(Continued from page one)

has charmed its many audiences. It is not by mere chance that the Hart House String Quartet has come into existence. European conditions, which have caused many musicians to leave their country, have brought Clara Kives to Canada. He was a leader of his own quartet in Bucharest and is known as a brilliant soloist as well. In 1923 he accepted the call of his friend Doris Hambourg to come to America. Under the instruction of their friend and master Eugene Fayer, they learned the secrets of successful quartet playing, and introduced to their circle the two brilliant young artists Harry Adashin and Milton Blackstone. Under the Massey Foundation the Quartet was permanently founded in connection with the Hart House Theatre of Toronto. The String Quartet now consists of:

Clara de Kriesz, First Violin; Harry Adashin, Second Violin; Milton Blackstone, Viola; Doris Hambourg, Violoncello.

ENGLAND THROUGH FRENCHMAN'S EYES

(Continued from page one)

ures, and what was true of towns was true of men. An English garden was beautiful, but not formal, as was a French garden. One could see that a great deal of time had been spent to make the English garden worth while, whereas the French garden might have been constructed according to design only ten years before.

English Speakers.

When a member of the French House of Deputies made a speech he did it according to plan, but to make a good speech in the British House of Commons one must speak in a slow tone hesitatingly. By way of illustration, Mr. Maurois recalled that a friend of his, a member of the House of Commons, who had a fine reputation at university as a speaker, had made a dismal failure in the House, and when seeking to know the reason for such failure, had been advised to learn to stutter. Another illustration by Mr. Maurois was the admiration of an English lady for a French writer because the latter found it hard to express himself orally, though an excellent writer.

The Englishman does not like language to be too perfect, a book too perfect, but likes things easy going. As it is in books, so it is in military matters, and in politics. In military matters the attitude of the Englishman at the commencement of the war had been that, while serious the war was something which could be enjoyed for at least three years. The Englishman wastes less energy in business than does the Frenchman, and in this connection, Mr. Maurois made it clear that he did not link up the Englishman with the American. The Englishman wants to do his work well, and wants the good things of the world, but wants to move slowly, and not in a hurry. He did not believe in excess of activity. He wants things to be unprofessional, and what surprises a Frenchman working with an Englishman is the latter's disdain of order.

Questioned Shaw Attack

Mr. Maurois made a reference to Bernard Shaw, saying that, when Jean of Arc was coldly received in France, Shaw had made an attack on France, which French writers himself included has rushed to answer. Later on they had wondered whether they should have answered since what Shaw had said of the French was only one-tenth as bad as what he had said of the English. The speaker felt the strength of the English was in tradition, as taught in the public schools, the universities, and the board schools. Some English denied the traditional theory, but he felt that was merely to indicate that they were not emotional. That denial of tradition was much on the style of the story of the old lady who said she carried not for conventions, and would forgive anything except bad manners.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

JUNIOR ATTENTION!

The Biography forms are now in the hands of the Annual Representatives of the various faculties. These forms must be written up and returned to the respective Representatives as soon as possible. See to it that you get your form. Annual Representatives: Arts—G. Brown, Jr.; Law—T. H. Harris; Medicine—J. B. L. Browne; Science—Eric Jacobsen; Theology—J. M. G. Duckworth; Dentistry—L. Whitehead; Architecture—A. Booth; R.V.C.—B. P. Day; Com—J. P. Manion.

MCGILL ANNUAL

The McGill Annual Board will be very glad to receive any interesting pictures of Student Life. The Board

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University, of which officers are: President—J. C. B. Stewart; Secretary—J. C. B. Stewart; Treasurer—J. C. B. Stewart; Brookes St. West.

WILL PAY FOR SAME. INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD LEAVE PICTURES AT THE UNION ADDRESS TO TED HARRIS.

(Continued from page one)

The Junior Prom Committee will give a ticket to the person submitting the best dance program cover. All entries must be in the hands of the executive by Nov. 15.

FENCING PRACTICES

Fencing practices will be held in Strathcona Hall every Tuesday, and Thursday from 5 to 6. Special class for beginners. New men are especially asked to turn out.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Due to the resignation of W. R. McMaister as vice president of the Commercial Society, nominations for the position will be accepted. Each nomination must bear the signature of ten Commerce Undergraduates and must reach M. W. MacKenzie, before Wednesday, November 8th at 6 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Will all those who have stopped turning out for football please hand in their locker-keys to Albert at the Stadium as soon as possible. This applies especially to Juniors.

WANTED

Coach wanted for senior B. So. Matrics. Leave note for D. Schlieken, Grad. in the Arts Building.

HURRY TO KINGSTON

Includes: 1.—Return Trip. 2.—Reserved Seats for Game. 3.—Supper, Bed and Breakfast at Prescott. Cost \$9.00. The bus leaves Engineering Bldg. on Nov. 11th, at 5.30 p.m. All names must be in by Nov. 8th, in order that seats may be reserved. For further details see "Harry" Eng. Bldg.

TEAM MANAGERS

Would managers of teams which are nearing the end of their season make arrangements for having their teams photographed for the Annual Outride pictures are taken by the Street Photographic Supply Co., and inside photos by Notman's.

FIRST AID

All students who are interested in the First Aid course should apply by letter to S. A. Gidlow, general secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association at 3560 Quebec Ave. Montreal.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

All Junior pictures must be taken at Notman's not later than Dec. 1st. As no picture can be taken unless \$2.00 has been paid to the class representative, it is necessary that all the money be collected by him as soon as possible. Your co-operation is necessary to enable him to do this. Please do not hold out, but give when you are first asked. Pictures may be taken any day between 9 and 10, 12 and 1, 5 and 6.

HART HOUSE QUARTET

The Hart House quartet will play in the Union on November 11th at 5 p.m. The price of admission will be very reasonable. Tickets are to be obtained at the Union, the Conservatorium, and the R.V.C.

TRACK PICTURE

The picture of the track team will be taken at Notman's on Peel St. Thursday Nov. 10 at 5.15. Will all the men who made the trip to Kingston be there with track outfits.

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The next meeting of this club will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Bldg. on Thursday Nov. 17th at 8.15 p.m. J. P. Diplock and H. Lambie will deliver papers on "The Wheat Pool in Western Canada." All students

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Advocates Barristers, etc. Royal Trust Chambers 207 St. James Street. MONTREAL

denia interested in Economics are invited to attend.

MEDICINE CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please appoint class representatives to Medical Dinner Committee at earliest convenience and advise me of same by calling Plateau 6161.

JOHN C. MACKENZIE
Chairman

CHESS CLUB

The "H" team will meet the "B" team of the Bell Telephone Chess Club in the Union on Wednesday, Nov. 8th. The following men are requested to be present: Garmoise, Wise, Cohen (H), Gold, Wiene, Hyman, White, Balfour.

S. GOLD, Secretary.

ARTS '30

Will all those who have signed for class plus but who have not paid for them please do so immediately as the plus are to be ordered this week. Late orders will not get the class discount. The design is on the notice board in the reading room.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

Orders for "B" Squadron, McGill C.O.T.C., November 8th 1927.

Parades: The following will parade for mounted drill at the Riding School of Montreal (Bendburg's) at 2.30 p.m. on the following days:

Tuesdays: St. Germain, Stewart, Day, Maugh, Bourne, L. Cpl. Murray and S. S. M. Gamble.

Wednesdays: Riding Lieut. R. H. Gilman, C.O.T.C. Cadets: Griggs, Fuller, Hammerle, Dobers, Gunn, Neville, Whitmore, L. Cpl. McDougall, Sgt. Tall and Lieut. Angles.

Dress: Service uniform with sword Recruits: Muff with breeches.

A. W. D. SWAN, Lieut. O.C. the cavalry
McGill C.O.T.C.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

A meeting of the English Literature Society will be held in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock when a member of the staff of the English Department will address the Society.

M.W.S. NOTICE

Women students are asked not to put personal notes on the large notice board in the Women's Lounge in the Arts Building. Please use the small board for these and reserve the large notice board for notices of meetings, etc.

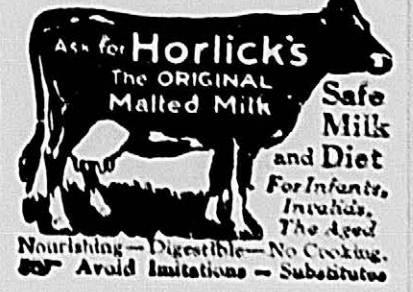
All women students who wish to have McGill blazers may buy them from Jackman's on showing either McGill Handbook or their receipt from the Bursar.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Card case containing car pass—probably in the Arts Building. Finder please return to porter's office R.V.C. W. H. PARKER

LOST

Ladies black pen in room 21 in the Arts Bldg. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.



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PRESIDENT, LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

LOST
Will the person who removed a copy of "Robinson's History of Western Europe" from the R.V.C. Common Room last week kindly replace same.
LOST
Acana at McGill M.A.A.A. game. Finder please leave with porter at the Union.

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at the next meeting of the
LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY
When the following motion will be debated: "Resolved that this house disapproves of woman."
PRESIDENT, LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY